"missionary" books on India; none of which have much lasting value and their viewpoint is limited.[1]

Then there are the political and other experts. Of these there are so many that it would be invidious to pick any out for special mention. Books on Indian politics, economics and culture abound. Mr. Rawlinson's *Short Cultural History of India* is valuable and I must acknowledge my debt to the books of Mr. Thompson and Mr. Garratt. I have referred to a number of books in the text. Many of these are Indian and probably unknown in England. They could be obtained from any good Indian bookshop, such as Kitabistan in Allahabad or Taraporewala in Bombay. I have been greatly helped by having had to read for the last four months as many as six papers daily, as well as periodicals. Of these may I mention the *Modern Review* of Calcutta, the Leftist *New Age* of Madras, and the Socialist weeklies, *Independent India* (organ of M. N. Roy), the *Congress Socialist* and the new Marxist weekly, *National Front. Harijan* provides a weekly pulpit for Mr. Gandhi and there are innumerable other weeklies and dailies in English, .not to speak of vernaculars.

Besides books referred to in the text, I would add the attractive books on Rural Reconstruction by those excellent officials, Messrs. Brayne and Darling, *Behind Mud Walls,* by Wiser, *Indian Economics* ^ by Jetar and Beri, and the valuable series of pamphlets published by the Congress. There is an official history of the Congress by Dr. Sitarramaya, and the lives of the great nationalists and their writings have been published. Among Congress publications, I should refer to the comprehensive report on the Cawnpore Riots entitled *Hindu-Muslim Problem.*

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[1] C. F. Andrews's books are in a separate category. His *India and Britain* is well worth reading.